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who with several neighbors came at once and instituted a search through the woods, which resulted as above stated. Young Goff had been twice tried and once sentenced, but the supreme court reversed the first trial, and the second is now before that tribunal. It is all over now, and never more will earthly tribunal pass upon his case.

SERENADE.—Monday evening the band shouldered their instruments and marched to the upper end of town, halting at the residence of Mrs. P. C. Haller. A couple of selections were played in the open air, when at the urgent solicitation of the fair hostess we all adjourned to within the house. Now the immediate cause of letting out all this bottled noise was occasioned by the presence of Miss Amanda Miller of Fredericktown, who had taken up her residence for the time being with Mrs. H. After giving our hearty "how d'ye do's" to all, we were comfortably seated in the parlors, and for several hours, what with music, cake and wine and lively converse, all were happy as so many big sunflowers. About half past ten, the party broke up, and the members of the A. V. B. went home, feeling good over the pleasant hours enjoyed, sad at the thought of parting with the fair visitant, and happy in the good-will of their kind hostess.

Such a severe winter as that under which the populations of Silesia, East and West Prussia, and the Duchy of Posen have been suffering for more than a month past has not been experienced in northeastern Europe since the year 1812. It has come like a doom upon the poor people after an almost total failure of the potato crop, upon which the peasantry of these sterile regions mainly depend for their winter sustenance. We read of parents all but naked in wretched empty rooms forlorn of fire, the corpses of their children, victims of typhus, lying uncovered on the floor, with no means left to obtain the rarest coffin for the dead, or the coarsest morsel of food for the living; and of women, driven to despair, lying down in the snow deliberately to die, in order to put an end to their intolerable misery.

What a contrast is the picture here presented, to the winter (?) here, now rapidly passing by with warm sunshine and balmy breezes that betoken May rather than January. Not a pound of ice has been taken into the ice-houses of this section, and only once was there cold enough to cover ponds and streams with a very thin coating. If the coming summer shall be as comparatively cool as the winter has been warm, it will be some compensation for the ice-famine which is sure to prevail.

BEAUTIFULLY STATED.—Judge Emerson, President of the Iron County Immigration Society, thus elegantly clothes a beautiful sentiment: "A noble work? Yes. Every immigration society is a relief committee also, aiding and encouraging the industrious and needy of other lands to come to our Missouri, and share in the ample abundance with which our generous soil rewards honest labor—the land of Law and Liberty; the land of Liberty under Law."—Missouri Immigrant.

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD.—For January, 1890, is received, and as usual is full of interesting musical news. The present number contains two new songs, "Somebody's Coming" and "The Dowry Drops Fall," and a beautiful melody by C. Kinkel. The "Musical World Letters," by Karl Mez, which have become so popular within the past two years, will be continued in the present volume, and for 1890 each issue of the paper will contain forty pages of music and reading matter. The January number contains an elegant portrait of Beethoven. Portraits of other musical celebrities will appear in each future number. The subscription price remains the same, notwithstanding the enlargement and improvements, viz: \$1.50 per year, or \$1.60 with choice of five premium books; single copies 15 cents. Address the publishers, B. BRAINARD'S SONS, 153 State street, Chicago, Ill.

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From Mike Dodson.

SUBURBS OF ARCADIA, Jan. 17, 1890.
Ed. Register.—As I have not got long to write to you I suppose you will like to hear from the grand bawl or the scene. It was at the Merit House. At the fashion and ball of the Valley was on hand; the principal of which was from the Suburbs. As business called us away, we had not long to tarry, although it went again the grand fun as to leave so much brilliant and enjoyment. Among the but of the week's work was the tu Shultzes, Miss Lonly Baldin, the tu Misses Patern and the galler's wife, the little pusher's wife, Miss Grashut and Van Kweeze. The three last was from

the Suburbs. The sterner seeks was full representative. The surveyor was on hand with his bran nu kote kut blas, and bran nu nekti. The onli mistak he made, was bi not havin his pants tucked in his bates. The man who brakes the lookingglass, and the best looking man, was also there. Fatty Shultz was on hand, taking up coaf teretori for the ordinary men. The Government was represented bi Mr. Hambrik, who okupied the ofis, and tuk no part in the shufflin ov fete. The Bishop was in the parlor with the girls, soft-sawderin al witha rech. Last and smawlest but not leste ov the assemblage, was Professor Hinchey, ov Nob Lick, (who had cum over for the purpos ov seein and taken his guri to the parti.) az activ and az attraktiv az usual. In the parlor, where we glanced a moment, war tu or thry spunky kuple, who ar evidently about to furnish remunerativ okupashun for the parson or skwire.—Goy go with 'em. We forgot to sa that the little pusher was ther, not menshainin the big pusher at al. Enuf for the parti.

The Suburbs ar bumin. Houses ar in demand, and everything luks prosperin.

The representor ov the kounti haz bilt an ice-hous, which he will profit in the course ov a year or tu.

Uther matters move on in the usual course. Yures, konfidingly, MIKE DODSON.

EYE EAR AND DEFORMITIES.—One or more of the Surgeons of the Central Surgical Infirmary, of Indianapolis, Ind., will visit professionally, Iron Mountain, at the Iron Mountain Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, till noon, Jan. 27th and 28th. All afflicted with any disease of the Eye or Ear, Catarrh, Cross Eyes, Club Foot, Spinal Curvature, Piles or Chronic Diseases, &c., can consult free of charge. Artificial Eyes inserted. Remember the dates.

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Mr. Davis can also furnish anything in the sewing machine line.

The jury in the celebrated Hayden murder trial failed to agree, after being out for three days, and was discharged Monday evening. The jury stood eleven for acquittal to one for murder in the second degree.

DATE.		THERMOMETER.		WIND.		WEATHER.		RAINFALL.	
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FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given to creditors and others interested in the estate of M. Agnes Gresson, deceased, that I, Hugh Smith, executor of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Iron county, to be held at the courthouse in the city of Iron, in said county, on the second day of February, 1890. HUGH SMITH, Executor.

Sheriff's Sale Under Deed of Trust.
By virtue of the powers in me vested by a certain deed of trust executed by H. F. Sweeney, May 29, 1879, and recorded in the Iron county records, Book "V," pages 21; and 214, conveying to Jacob Grandhomme, trustee, lots eighteen (18), nineteen (19) and twenty (20), in block four (4), in the town of Des Arc, Iron county, Missouri, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described; and in default of payment of said note and the refusal of said Jacob Grandhomme to execute the said trust, I will, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions in said deed in such case provided, on

Saturday, February, 14th, 1890, at the east front door of the courthouse in Iron, Missouri, sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the hereinbefore described real estate, for the purpose of satisfying said note and interest, and the costs and expenses of this trust. JAS. BUFORD, Sheriff of Iron Co., Mo., ex-officio Trustee.

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